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HIROSHI MIYAMURA . . .

What does the President of the United States, himself a highly decorated soldier, first say to a Medal of Honor winner as he awards him the nation's top honors for military gallantry?

According to Hiroshi Miyamura, first of seven Korean war heroes to be so honored on Oct. 27, the President smilingly whispered to him, as he fastened the ribbon bearing the Medal of Honor around his neck, "Relax . . . at ease."

Modest, shy, and still somewhat surprised that his activities in Korea had earned for him the nation's top medal, the pleasant-looking young Nisei hero is the kind of person who, though tired from over a month of continuous travel to banquets and public appearances and not yet completely recovered from his POW experiences, insisted upon taking an overnight flight to Washington to participate in the Nisei Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery.

Characteristically, though he shares with only one other Nisei the Medal of Honor, he paid this tribute to the Nisei war dead of World War II, "These are the real heroes."

In the proud annals of Nisei military history, this White House recognition will rank with that July day in 1946 when President Truman personally decorated the 442nd Regimental Combat Team with its seventh presidential distinguished unit citation, the equivalent of the Medal of Honor for combat organization. A quiet participant, as a private first class, in those memorable ceremonies seven years ago was Hiroshi Miyamura.

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His Army escort while in Washington was 1st Lt. Joseph Rogers of Detroit, Mich. By coincidence, Lt. Rogers was a West Point room mate of George Shibata of Garland, Utah, first Nisei ever to be appointed to the Military Academy. Lt. Rogers also commanded Hiroshi's company in Korea, although it was after the Nisei's capture by the Communists.

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Recent atrocity stories out of Korea make one ponder just how this Nisei POW was treated. As he himself reports it, the Communists believed that they had captured a Japanese national and they used all the tricks in the book to force him to confess this in order that they might substantiate the allegations they were making at the time that the United Nations were using Japanese troops. They wouldn't believe that he was an American soldier, even though he could not read, write or speak Japanese. After 18 months or more of trying to break him down, they gave up and imprisoned him with other Americans. After that, he was treated just as were the other Americans.

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During his heroic action that won for him the Medal of Honor, he was wounded by shrapnel in the right leg. After his capture, the Communists gave him no medical attention and the leg had to heal by itself. Fortunately, it healed rather well.

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Speaking of Communist indoctrination efforts, Miyamura declared that they weren't too effective, at least with his group. When Chinese instructors were around, we paid some attention but once they left we spent our time discussing what was happening in the states, he said. He charged that the Communists' efforts to discredit the United States were so crude that, if the situation were not so serious, they would have been funny.

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Fighting in Korea was "tough," he said, because it was always one mountain after another. He also said that in his estimation many of the Communist troops that participated in fanatical charges were drugged, because they kept coming, eyes glazed, rifles in hand, to be mowed down like grass. The only reason they made some advances was by sheer manpower, he guessed.

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As for his own heroism, in which he killed more than 60 Communists while covering the withdrawal of his squad, he modestly said that any 442nd man could have done the same, maybe even better.

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One thing that he remembers about his POW camp is that it wasn't enclosed by barbed wire as were the WRA relocation centers of World War II. The camp was in North Korea, near the Manchurian border. It was in a valley surrounded by mountains.

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Just as the 442nd in the public mind exemplifies the sacrifices and loyalty of Japanese American troops in World War II, so Hiroshi Miyamura symbolizes the continuing devotion of Americans of Japanese ancestry to the land of their birth. We Nisei can be proud of him because he represents the best in us.

As he returns to his home in Gallup to consider plans for the future, we Nisei want him to know that our good wishes are with him and his family. We can do much to help him in every way possible, even as he has helped us by reminding all Americans anew that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart," and not of race or ancestry. — from Pacific Citizen

Tor. Woman Victim Of Purse Snatcher

TORONTO. — Victim of a youthful but vicious purse-snatcher Friday night was Mrs. Yoshino Kato of 661 Crawford St., Toronto.

Mrs. Kato said she was on her way to visit a friend when she was attacked around 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 27 at Bloor St. and Pauline Ave. The youth attacked with such force that her handbag was ripped and her umbrella was broken. Her purse held close to forty dollars, she said.

"My mother screamed, but she is too old to chase a young boy like that," daughter Margaret Kato said. The purse-snatcher was described to be about seventeen.

SAVES OCCIDENTAL

Steveston JC Fisherman Plays Role of Real Hero

STEVESTON, B.C. — A Japanese Canadian fisherman here recently played the role of a hero in full movie fashion. 30-year-old Frank Kichiji Nishii of No. 2 Road, Lulu Island, was credited with saving a fellow Occidental fisherman from possible drowning in the Fraser River last Thursday, Nov. 26.

Nishii was working at his fish-boat net with his radio turned on early on Thursday when abruptly, an urgent appeal for help was received over the radio frequency on his fishing craft, "Gallant Lady."

The originator of the message for help was Jack McEachern of New Westminister, calling from his boat, "Caroline B." McEachern was letting his net into the river about a half mile away from Nishii when his engine coughed. He pulled the throttle and his gillnetter caught fire.

"I heard Jack shout—'Frank, help me,'" said Nishii. "Then the radio sounded again with Jack calling—'Hello, the Gallant Lady. Frank, I got a fire in my boat, help.'"

In an instant, Nishii had dropped his salmon net and was heading full throttle for the red glow beginning to appear on the dark surface of the river.

After pulling the Occidental to safety, Nishii and another fishing captain who arrived later, rammed the "Caroline B" in hopes of sinking her before the fire could wreck the whole craft. But they failed.

The ill-fated gillnetter quickly burned to the water line and went down.

Grand-Daughter of Famous Auth. Lafcadio Hearn Comes "Home" as Wife of Air Force Lieutenant

MILWAUKEE. — Lonnie Koizumi, 24, came "home" from Japan, recently, thus turning the tables on her famous grandfather, the American writer, Lafcadio Hearn.

Lonnie is Mrs. Gordon C. Brandes, wife of Lt. Brandes, 27, of the U.S. air force. A native of Milwaukee, Brandes has been in Japan and Korea for two and a half years, a good deal of that time as a combat pilot.

Hearn was best known for writing brilliantly and sympathetically about Japan and the ways of its people. He went there in 1890 and stayed until his death in 1904 at the age of 54.

After being reared in Ireland, he went to France and England, then to America, where he became a New Orleans newspaperman and writer. His trip to Japan was on a magazine assignment.

Lonnie is the daughter of the youngest of Hearn's three sons, Kiyoshi Koizumi. (Hearn took the name of Yakumo Koizumi). Lonnie's grandmother Setsu, was a member of a prominent samurai family of Japan.

Lonnie's first real name is Ranko, but since the Japanese pronounce "r" as "l," she soon found herself called by her nickname.

Her father is one of Japan's best known oil painters and had an exhibition in New York recently.

Gordon and Lonnie met at the headquarters of the Far East air force in Tokyo, where he was a protocol officer and she was liaison officer for a Tokyo trading firm.

The young couple were married last July.

Toronto Grocery Target Of Weekend Burglary

TORONTO. — The unfortunate target of a two thousand dollar burglary over the recent weekend was the IGA Grocery Store on 251 Greenwood Ave., Toronto, operated by John Hozaki.

Whether it was done on Saturday or Sunday has not as yet been ascertained, but it was discovered on Monday that someone had forced the iron bars on the window at the rear side of the store and stolen over two thousand dollars in cash from the vault.

Friday's cash receipts had been left in the store vault as it had been too late for the bank. Luckily, however, five hundred dollars thereof had already been paid to the meat company so that it escaped the hands of the weekend thief.

Insurance investigators are presently making a detailed check of the burglary.

Eight More Arrive At Mushroom Farm

TORONTO. — Eight more Nisei returnees from Japan arrived at the Port Credit Mushroom Farm Sunday, Nov. 29, through the assistance of the Ontario Branch of the [illegible] Liaison Association.

They are: Noboru Uyeyama, Osamu Uyeyama, Kiyoharu Sakamoto, Manabu Miyawaki, Mitsugu Tsumura, Shigeo Seko (above from Wakayama), Nobuyoshi Sumikawa (Shiga) and Hiroyuki Yamada (Kumamoto).

Frank Kumagai Widely Acclaimed on Radio

NEW YORK. — Canadian-product Frank Kumagai is registering wide popularity among New York's radio listeners.

The Nisei tenor recently participated in a radio program arranged by his management, WCB Artists and Concert Management, over New York City's station, WNYC.

After singing "I Love Thee, Dearest" by Flynn, "Non Ver" in Italian, and "Sa, Sa, Sa," a Japanese folk-song, in Japanese, a flood of telephone calls was received expressing admiration of Frank Kumagai's voice and artistry, and inquiring when and where he will sing again.

Flash!

Preparation of The New Canadian's Christmas and New Year Special Edition is now in full swing, but we are still open for seasonal greeting advertisements of all types.

Our Short-Story Contest closes on December 5. [illegible] and other literary contributions, however, will continue to be welcomed.

Extra copies of The New Canadian's Special Edition will be available for twenty-five cents apiece. [illegible] friends in Canada, Japan, or elsewhere by [illegible] 25 [illegible] postal stamps with the names and addresses [illegible] and the sender.

Telephone orders will also be accepted and The New Canadian will be open evenings till Christmas.

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IN FINAL TRIBUTE . . .

Countless organizations have come and gone, for varied purposes at varied times, but none was so conspicuously significant to us as the Co-operativve Committee on Japanese Canadians. Last week, after a decade of extremely noteworthy existence, the Co-operative Committee was formally disbanded. Its work was done.

The following excerpt from the afterword of the pamphlet, "They Made Democracy Work" by Edith Fowke, eloquently describes the substantial role played by the Co-operative Committee on behalf of we citizens of Japanese origin.

"Today the Japanese Canadians are no longer treated as second-class citizens. The bitterness and discrimination of the war and postwar years have largely disappeared . . . Today, in many Canadian cities, Japanese Canadians are working in a wide variety of trades and professions, and they are freely accepted by most of their neighbours and fellow-workers.

". . . the issues which led to the forming of the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians have now been settled. The committee was not solely responsible for this settlement, but it did play a leading part. It was the instrument by which thousands of Canadians who wanted to see justice done were able to influence government policy. Without the committee, the very local anti-Japanese minority would have continued to make its attitude prevail.

"Because the Co-operative Commitee provided a rallying point for the many people of good will across the country, it was able to persuade the government to modify or reverse its stand time after time. Over the critical years, it acted as a watchdog of democracy, making its voice heard on issue after issue, shifting its emphasis where necessary, but continuing to press for full citizenship rights for Japanese Canadians . . .

"The particular crisis that called the Co-operative Committee into being has now passed, but there will always be fronts on which our civil liberties are threatened . . . The Co-operative Committee is one clear-cut example of how individual citizens, by banding together, managed to change the course of events in a very significant way. They made democracy work . . ."

Indeed, they made democracy work. And now, in final tribute to those that helped to make it work, we join in with others on this occasion in rendering our solemn appreciation so fully due them.

Femme Fare
(Continuation)

Abraham Lincoln, a simple honest man, turning to his God in his hour of travail, laying naked before his Creator a tormented soul -- we come face to face with humility and greatness.

And Anne Baxter's portrait of Melora, just seventeen, trying to reason unsuccessfully with a passion she can only sense, side by side with her picture of the Mistress of Wingate Hall, crying out passionately against the invaders even as the flames singe her hair -- and the walls of the home she came to as a bride, crumble around her - Anne Baxter matched the quick changes of mood with an understanding her screen portrayals have never given her a chance to show.

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It was a memorable experience. I witnessed last night, something which I had always believed. Acting, great acting comes from within and has no need for auxiliary props. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter and Raymond Massey proved it to me.

A psychologist's reply to M. S.
M. HOSHIKO

Man is the most tragic of
 animals
he, the hungry of heart,
who hides his hunger from
 them who could fill him;
he of the lonely heart
who is afraid to speak to the
 stranger
who is afraid to open the empty
 rooms of himself
that the homeless multitude may
 come in;
he of the loving heart,
who is yet afraid to give himself
 in love
he of the courageous heart,
who is prey of many little fears;
he of the pioneering, questing
 mind,
who yet shivers in the chill wind
 of new ideas;
he of the great wonderlust
who hides in the prison of the
 little, familiar room;
he who hungers for freedom,
and yet grows sated in his fat
 slavery;
he who thirsts for a righteous
 being,
and destroys his integrity with
 petty evils;
he of the great dreams and
 visions,
who follows still the narrow,
 outworn pathways others
 have made before him.

Man is the most tragic of
 animals,
for his could be a stature like to
 the gods of old;
he could stand on the mighty
 hill-tops of being,
and yet he lies in the warm
 lazy dust.

He has written a new law of life,
a law of love and service and
 fellowship,
and he dies in the welter of
 his brother's blood.
He could walk forth into a
 new land,
where never a creature has
 lived before,
where truth is the sunlight of
 each day,
where beauty is the garment
 of life
where each man finds the
 wholeness of life in the
 whole life of his neighbours
but man is the most tragic
 of animals
for he turns back to the warm
 familiar darkness of yesterday,
and he stumbles and blunders
 his way to the hungry grave;
and the good life and the shining
 vision
seem at last to be but a strange
 and unreal dream,
but a faint and strange melody
 never played on an instrument
 that never was nor be.
Man is the most tragic of
 animals.

(Quoted from "Hello, Man" by Kenneth L. Patton, Beacon Press, 1947.)

Two Kamloops Nisei Enlist in RCAF

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — A former teacher at the Japanese language school here, Kiyoshi Tanaka, and another Kamloops Nisei, Don Omatsu, have succeeded in passing their RCAF enlistment examinations.

The pair left on Nov. 28 by rail for initial training at St. John, N.B.

Femme Fare
By CINDERELLA

"John Brown's Body"-An Unforgettable Experience

SEEING "John Brown's Body" was an unforgettable experience.

Ever since I, as an awkward, inarticulate youngster, pranced around in self-taught interpretations on a makeshift stage in a neighbour's backyard, the theatre has been a compelling interest with me. And the theatre, if it did not develop in me any great talent for acting, did develop a very critical sense of what is and what is not good acting.

When it was announced that Charles Laughton was going to do another bit of experimental theatre with a hand-picked cast, naturally I was interested. The reading was to be "John Brown's Body" -- an epic poem by Stephen Vincent Benel, and the cast was to include Raymond Massey, Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter. Of Raymond Massey I had no qualms. But I did have some private reservations with regard to Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter -- good movie stars, but . . .

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Tyrone Power walked onto the stage, acknowledged his audience, and proceeded to tell simply and directly that he and his colleagues were going to present a grent American poet's conception of a period when the American nation passed from adolescence to manhood. He stated briefly his part in the recital -- that of carrying a part of the narrative and the romantic and younger figures as they came up in the epic narrative. He then introduced Anne Baxter who would be responsible for certain narrative passages and for all the women who have their part to play in the civil war, and Raymond Massey, whose shoulders were to "carry along the political and psychological implications" as well as the older characters as they happened in the great historic event.

The chorus of 22 men and women, he explained, who were seated a little to the left centre of the stage, would provide the musical or choral-spoken background, to illustrate, or set the mood, or even interpret the action.

Then, having set the stage, with only a narrow railing outlined in red for the props, and three microphones between them and the footlights, the trio were left to their own resources -- to give a dramatic recital, word for word, as Benet wrote it -- of that bitter time in American History.

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And then a kind of magic was wrought. Within the bounds of a single stage, three actors and a chorus, with only three microphones and a railing, painted for me the great human struggle which pitted Southerners against the Yankee North.

I saw the little, human people thrust into action: young Jack Ellyat, young and untried, and his more cynical, hardened companion Bailley; young Ellyat's quiet father with his evening papers and his old spectacles; young Ellyat's mother who felt about war as only women can; Clay Wingate of Southern Aristocracy, and his mother, Mary Lou Wingate, mistress of Wingate Hall, hating the Yankees with their last breath; young Melora, loved by Jack Ellyat, her young new love flowering swiftly to passionate fruition; Sally Dupré, half French and half Southerner, as unpredictable as her background, possessing Clay Wingate with a fierce intensity; old Cudjo, the white-haired, black-faced manservant of Wingate Hall . . . I saw the big people, the men who shaped the destiny of the nation -- Lee the great Southern leader both as a man and as a soldier; and Abraham Lincoln who fought for the preservation of the Union at all costs . . .

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Artistry was the word for the three who brought Benet's panorama of people and events to pulsating, throbbing life.

In a voice sensitive as a master's violin,-resonant, modulated and controlled, and with diction as clear as any I have ever heard, Tyrone Power created a series of unforgettable portraits with dramatic and compelling power. His young Jack Ellyat, troubled with the physical discomforts of numerous reversals in war; his same Jack Ellyat's sensitive approach to love; his Yankee raider quailing under the scorn and hate of an old Southern woman; his passionate Clay Wingate, spitting out his hatred for the Yankees even as he stops a bullet with his life -- these will come back to me in memory as a thrilling experience. His ability to squeeze every ounce of meaning from mere ordinary words, his talent for narrative description (given in the first place by a great poet, of course) was perhaps best revealed in the passage where he described the fast-approaching enemy above the horizon setting fire to everything in their path. His delivery of that dramatic passage left a sting of smoke in our eyes; while in our nostrils we smelt the acrid odour of burning homes, and in our hearts the weight of a terrible tragedy.

Where Tyrone Power acted with dramatic fire and intensity, Raymond Massey's performance was marked with controlled restraint -- a restraint which suggested leashed emotions of great men, ready to burst if tempted. Who will ever forget Raymond Massey's incomparable Cudjo, a black slave who has had more than his share of sorrows, and yet can maintain a philosophy of gentle humour and a tolerance that is generous in the face of intolerance. Massey's Cudjo is human dignity personified, capable of greatness which surpasses pettiness. And when Raymond Massey becomes

(Cont'd.)

源義經 (三八)

村上元三

「おのれ、役人にまで手をまわしたな」

髪をむいた昌俊へ、海尊はおだやかに、

「わしにいわせると、おぬしは兵法を知らぬ。京極寺でわい〳〵騒いでいるうちに、六波羅でも檢非違使でも聞きつけて侍をくり出すこと、わかり切つている。五條橋を押しわたり、あの人數で暴うてぎ園へ攻め入るのもよいが、それが何になる。この通り態順どのが詫びた上、ぎ陀林寺の別當をやめると申しているのを聞き入れぬ、と噂が擴まれば、おぬし、評判を惡くするぞ」

「黙れ黙れ」

昌俊はかッかッと火がついたようになつた。

「おのれなどの指圖は受けぬ。六波羅の侍が邪魔するなら、踏み破つて押し通るわ」

「どこへ」

「知れた事、ぎ園だ」

「叡山の法師が、叡山の末寺を打ち破るか。これは面白い」

「ついでに、清水寺へ暴れ込んでくれる」

「手がつけられぬ」

あきれ返つて、海尊が笑つた。

昌俊は、よけいにのぼせ上つて、

「うぬ、こうなつては後へ引けるものか。それ、押し出せえ」

うしろへ指図をしたとき、武藏坊辨慶が、堂衆をわけて近づいてきた。

「やめろ、やめろ、土佐坊、子供の喧嘩同然となつてはもう張合いもない。おとなしく引下ろうではないか」

「いやだ」

昌俊は振返りもせず、ぷるんと首を振つて、

「こうなれば、だれが何と申そうともやめるものか」

「では、そなたひとりでやるがいい」

「何ッ」

と昌俊は向き直つて、辨慶を睨みつけた。

「おぬし、おれに逆ろう氣か」

「うむ、執事の坊であつても、今日はいう事を聞かぬ。目ざす對手は、その通り詫びている。下人どもも頭を丸めた。だからこのまま、神輿を奉じて京極寺へ引返しても、われらの意地は立つ。それを、この上あの六波羅の人數と爭いを起し、山門の恥をさらすような事はさせぬ」

一氣にいつて辨慶は、ゆらりと進み出ると、大長刀を地面に突き、昌俊はじめの百餘の法師を見渡した。こういうとき、辨慶の大きな眼は、底のほうで火が燃えているようになる。これは辨慶が、本當に怒り出す前觸れであつた。

一月三日 詩會が總會と親睦

トロントの詩會では一月三日午後二時から八時までユクレニアン・ホールに於て總會と懇親會を開催することに最近の役員會で決定した。尚既報の通り日本觀光團組織の準備もすすめて總會に附議することになり、會員資格も來年からは『六十五歲以上の男女で會費五十仙を納めたもの』ということに總會で制定する筈。

カバン盗まれる 加藤夫人の災難

トロントの加藤よしの夫人は金曜夕方五時半友人宅を訪ずれる途中、市内ブローア街とボーリン街附近で十七歲前後の白人少年に手提カバンを引きとられた。カバンは約四十弗在中のものだが、その際カバンのフリ革は切れ、洋傘も破壞されたほどで、よしのさんは救いを求めたが少年の後を追うのには老齢だとよしのさんの娘マガレットさんは警察で語つている。年末を控えて頻々とカバン盗みがあるので注意が肝要である。

更に八名 マッシルーム農園へ

三尾村カナダ連絡協會オンタリオ支部が世話を續けているマッシルーム農園就働者呼寄せで、十一月二十九日次の八名の歸加二世がポートクレジットのマッシルーム農園に到着した。

上田昇、上山誠、坂本清春、宮脇學、津村貢、晋古重夫（以上和歌山縣）角川信義（滋賀縣）山田康弘（熊本縣）

●映畫上映 ハミルトン日系人聖公會では十二月五日（土）午後七時半から北ゼームス街二五二の敎會ホールに於てミス・ハウキンが日本から持參した日本の映畫を上映する。

●如月倶樂部ダンス練習會は十二月五日（土曜）午後八時から松尾スタジオで開かれる。

●福音放送 クローナ放送局（六三〇）から十二月中の各日曜日午前七時半から日英兩語の福音放送が例月のように行われる。

人事消息

■婚約

▲グレンウッドの橋本ツジ氏次男昇・ナービー君と曉香坡の開田克己氏長女節子サリーさんは本間襄、原賀港南氏夫妻の世話で十一月二十一日開田氏宅で婚約式を擧げた。

▲トロントの村井正藏氏夫妻息和夫ラリー君と同市の曾良重吉氏夫妻息女ミドリメリーさんは曾良氏宅で十一月二十一日婚約した。

■出生

▲トロントの西野デック氏夫人（舊姓小柳鶴江）は十一月九日トロント市セントマイコル病院で男子を出産、秋男マーチンと命名した。

●來訪 北海道增毛漁業協同組合長石田露松氏は總圏氏の案内で本社を訪れた。

■案内＝廣告參照

▽メープル商事會社ではヒゲタ醬油のカナダ一手販賣元をとり賣出中

●前號所報 川本三介氏の御禮廣告中に「佛敎會及婦人會」御中と追加。

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暗黒大陸の聖者

ノーベル平和賞を贈られた シュアイツアー博士のこと

最近ノールウエーのノーベル委員会から一九五三年度平和賞を贈られたアルベルト・シュアイツアー博士とは、どんな人であるか。今はなき印度のガンジーと共に現在世界の聖者といわれる人である。

"シュアイツアー博士は、暗黒大陸アフリカに光明を投じようと醫療傳道に献身しアフリカの聖者とうたわれているが、哲學者、神學者、音樂理論家およびオルガン演奏者としても世界的な人物である。博士は一八七五年アルサス地方のカイゼルベルグでプロテスタント教會牧師ルードウイッヒ・シュアイツアーの次男として生れ、シュトラスブルグ大學で神學および哲學を修め一九〇二年に同校教授となつた。一九〇四年フランス領コンゴの黒人の悲惨な生活を知つて醫療傳道を決意、醫科大學に學び一九一一年醫師の資格を得、翌年に看護婦の資格を持つヘレネ夫人と結婚、一九一三年赤道直下のコンゴ領オゴエ河畔のランバレネに病院を建設した。以來現在まで四十年間にそのベッド四百におよぶ規模にまで擴大、病魔になやむ黒人にその一生を捧げ崇敬の的となつている。その間、資金獲得のためにしばしばヨーロッパ大陸に渡り、講演旅行、演奏旅行をつづけ、一九五一年にはアメリカをはじめて訪れた。博士は傳道のかたわら著述にはげみ、神學者としては「キリスト傳論爭」「精神病學からみたイエス」「キリスト教と世界の諸宗教」「死とボッロの神秘主義」等、哲學書としては『文化の倫理』「文化の浮落と再建」等、音樂書としては「バッハ作曲集」(八巻)等を著わしている。

日本では白十字會療養所長野村實醫博と文通し、同氏が日本における著作收入をアフリカに送っている。なお博士は、出生當時はアルサス地方がドイツ領のためドイツ人であったが、現在は同地方がフランス領のためフランス人である。

カムループスだより

空軍に入隊した二青年

◇カムループス語學校の先生の一員だつた田中清君と雄松翁の愛孫雄松傳君はカナダ空軍志願中だつたが試験にパスして十一月二十八日朝勇んでシービー列車でセントジョンへ向けて出發。

◇カムループス語學校教師として田邊氏の後任に鈴木、田中氏の後任に阿部誠志氏が進んで奉仕することになつたが人々は兩氏の厚意に感謝している。

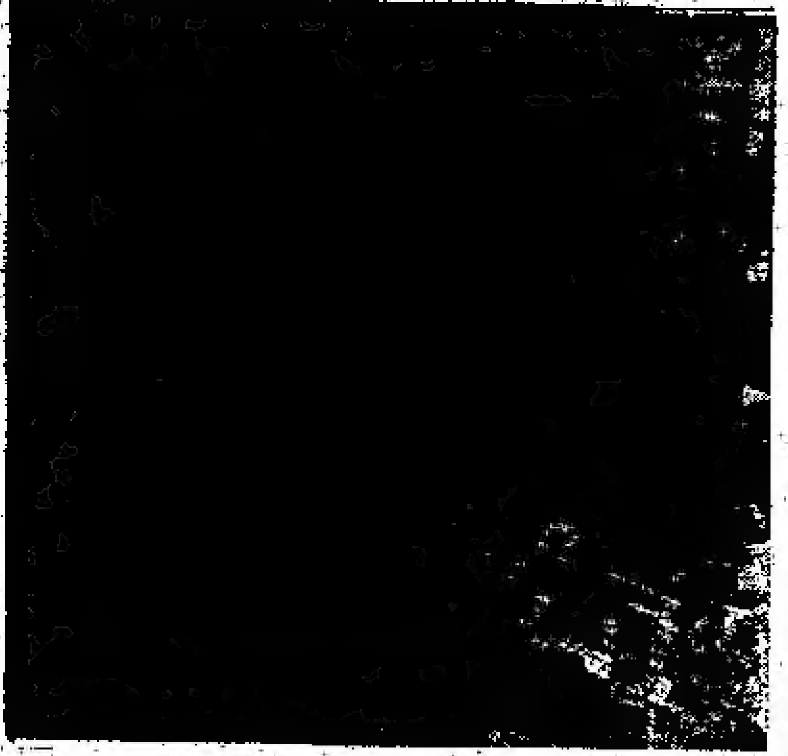
古着類無料送付

◇日本水害救援のため各地方で集め領事館管下に保管して便船を待つていた多數の消毒された古着類は、赤十字の税關手續もすみ輸送はエヌ・ワイ・ケー・ラインの無料奉仕で送られたが郵船の厚意が感謝される。

◇我等は戰後カナダから初めての日本觀光團を送り出した。總勢五十七名、それぞれ祖國懷かしの夢を乗せて飛んだ。當地からも八名參加、團長格に田邊老人補佐役岩田さん、最初の東京と終りの大阪二ケ所の訪問だけはクマくやつてくれその他は赤毛布の膝栗毛、面白くやるべし。カムループス高原の秋もいつしか暮れた。樹々の葉はすつかり根元に落ちて靜かに眠つている。山々はもう眞白い。寒そうな牛の啼き聲が聞える。

熊谷フランク氏 米國放送で好評

カナダ二世テナー熊谷フランク氏は米國で大いに活躍しているが、熊谷氏は最近ニューヨークのラジオ放送局から日英兩語の唄を放送して好評をうけ、多くの聽取から、熊谷フランクは今度はどこで歌うのかとしきりに電話で問合せがあつたほどだということである。



香りもなつかしい ミカンの初荷つく

今年も百十万ケース(百五十万貫)の日本ミカンがカナダ向けに續々と海を渡るがミカン箱のなかにはクリスマス・カードや觀光寫眞などをはさみこんでのサービスぶり。その第一荷が先週水曜晩市着のアイランド・メール號から荷揚げされ二万ケースがカナダ各地に配送されて歲末氣分をそゝる カットは清水港でカナダ向けミカン積出しの光景

白人漁者を救う

ス村の西井吉次さんのお手柄

【晩市、大橋源一發】ステブストンの日系漁者が人命救助の手柄をたてた——ス村の西井吉次氏は自船「ガーランド・レディ號」上で漁網の手入中、船内のラジオ受信器から「ハロー・フランク君、僕のボートが發火した。救けてくれ」という電波をうけたので直ちに半マイル離れたフレザー河上に赤々と燃え出した白人漁船「カロリーン・ビー號」めがけてフル・スピード、火焔に包まれた同船から白人二を自船に移すと共に、數刻後に現場にきた白人漁船と共に消火に努めたがどうにもならず、漁船は間もなく沈沒した。西井氏の氣轉でこの白人漁者はもう少しで溺死するところを助つたものであつた。

米黒人兵

各五十名に罰金 バスの中で騷いで

米國南カロライナ州コロンビア市で二十七日バスに乗込んで黒人米兵五十名のうち、二兵士が白人娘の隣りに着席したので娘が立ちのくよう頼んだが兵士は拒絶した。それが原因でバス中で騒ぎとなり、警官が急派され、バスのまま警察署に連行、兵隊たちは合計千二百七十三弗の罰金に處せられた。バス中は黒人は専用座席にかけるようになつているものである。

佛教會總會 レイモンドで

【レイモンド發】レイモンド佛教會では十一月廿二日午後定期總會を開催。福島議長が司會して松木幹事から會務と購買組合店の會計報告があつて承認されたのちアルバータ教區のことにつき色々検討したが結局現狀維持として善處することになつた。役員改選の結果は次の通り。

△會長大石實義△副會長唐木喬△幹事松木正雄△會計中濱秀一△議長福島寅三△副議長西山幸平▲地方役員△第一區、猿渡十藏、高口吉茂△第二區、畠中傳次、森消治、杉本石松△第三區、川出新一、田中金次郎△第四區、中濱文夫、宮内靜夫△第五區、今橋樺一、砂田直太郎△第六區、池田軍次郎、辻淺吉△第七區高橋廣吉、松本直治△第八區、唐木秀明

●黒川師——アメリカ佛教團招聘の西本願寺特派布教師黒川ケン城師は十一月廿四日飛行機便でレスブリッジに到着、各佛教會代表や河村、猫田兩開教使の出迎えを受けた。約一週間滯在してアルバータ各地佛教會を巡教後ウィニペグに向うことになつている。

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カナダという國

（六）　梅月生

移民導入政策

一九五二年中にカナダが受け入れた新移民は十六万四千四百九十八人で、前年に比べると一五パーセントの減少であつた。ただ、英本國からの移民だけは前年の三万一千から四万二千人以上となり三六パーセント増加し、米國からも九千三百人入つて二〇パーセントの増加であつた。北歐からは六万一千人も入つたが前年に比べると四〇パーセントの減少である。また一九四六年から五二年の末までの七年間にカナダに入つてきた移民數は七十八万七千二百七十八人である。

一九五二年にカナダの移民法が改正されたが、その眼目は、移民省當局に幅廣い權能を附與し、過去の經歴や思想に照らして、カナダ市民として好ましからざる傾向にある者に對しては入國を拒否することが出來るようになつた點である。これはカナダの保安を考慮した結果からでもつて、假面をかぶつて入國しようとする者を防ぐというわけである。一方、カナダが必要とする技術をもつている者を導き入れるためには、特定のものに金を融通することが出來るようにもなつた。要するにカナダの移民政策は、カナダの經濟にとつて有利となる恒久的な居住者を、注意ぶかく選定して受け入れるというのが一般的な方針である。

カナダ市民權

カナダ生れの者を除いては、カナダ市民となつて、彼等自身が他國の籍を得るに必要なる手續きをとらない限り、カナダの市民權を放棄することは出來ないことになつている。移民にしてカナダに歸化した者はカナダ市民となり、カナダに居住する限り市民權を保持し、法律で許されている期間以上にカナダを留守にしたり不正行爲をしない限り、市民として認められる。

移民はカナダ在住五ケ年後に歸化を申請することが出來る。その他市民となり得る條件は、よく働いて法律を守る、よい性格のものであることを證示し、英語かフランス語を解し、カナダの歴史や地理、政府の機構、良き市民としての義務や責任をわきまえている者ということになつている。

一九四七年に制定されたカナダの市民籍法により、市民及び移民省は、カナダ在住者すべてを、眞の市民に育てあげることに力をつくし、市民となることを奨勵し、州政府その他とも協力して市民育成教育を盛んにし、新來者がカナダ流の生活様式に順應するのを助けている。一九五二年度中に新たにカナダ市民となつたものは三万人近かつた。

釣りとお月さま

今年の秋は、めずらしい好天氣にめぐまれて、十二月にはいろうとするのに、まだそれがつづく。有りがたいことだ。こんなよいお天氣だつたのに、九月末からは、毎日曜日のように用事が重なつて、三週間ばかり前、終日陽に照らされながら庭の畑を補除した以外には、ほとんど外氣を樂しめなかつた。

夏は陽照りで小川の水が低く、釣りのシーズン中にはトラウトがさつぱり上つて來ず不漁だつた。九月十五日で期節が閉鎖されてから、しばらく壁に立てかけて眺めていた釣り竿にもあきらめをつけて片づけたところへ、ケーさんからの吉報だ。レーンボー・トラウトだけ、十一月末まで釣れることになつたから、万障を排してやつて來いというのである。

もう、クリスマス號の用意にかかつていて、サンデーもなにもあつたものではないのだが、毎晩の夜業をはじめる前に、これは一つ士氣を養つておくのもよかろうさ、十一月二十一日の土曜日の午後からポート・ドーヴアーに出かけていつた。サンドウイッチをつくつて待つていてくれたケーさんと直ぐに例の小川へ。

道はただ畑のはしの木木は落葉しているが、空氣は春のようである。五月頃よりもずつと暖かい。折からの入陽が冬木立を通してかがやく。こんな美しい夕陽は、めつたに見たことがない。遠い昔、ヘネーで百姓の眞似をしていた頃に、雑木林をすかして時々見た夕陽が美しかつたのを、ふと思い出した。

川べりの雑草もブラッシユも、夏の頃の繁茂の名殘をとどめるだけで、歩きよい。目ざすプールは柳の大木が立ち並んでいるところだ。

あたふたと糸を垂れる。河面は静かで、向う岸の木が影繪をえがく。すぐに暗くなつて、あたりは一しお静かになる。

ジローッ！　ジリールが鳴つた。それツと竿をとりあげて合わせると手ごたえがきつい。シューッ、シューッと、上へ下へと引いてパチャッとはねる。大きい。大きい。逃がしては大變と、氣を張つて引きよせる。網ですくい上げたトラウトはレーンボーの美事なもの。二十二吋以上もあつて肥つている。これで今年の不漁は一度に取り返したような氣持になる。

やがてケーさんも同じくらいのものを釣り上げた。もう眞暗で手もとも見えない。フラッシュ・ライトをたよりにエサをつけて、しばらく待つとまた來る。

「もう大きいのはいないらしいね。」

二人とも、それから替るがわる二、三尾づつ釣つたが、十五、六吋もあるのに最初の大物を上げたのに比べると手ごたえが少いので物足りない思いだ。

急に背後から、自動車のヘッド・ライトで照らされたような明るさが來た。丘の上には道はない筈だのにと思つて振り向いたら、後の丘と木木の間に、十六夜ぐらいの月が顔を出しているのであつた。これはまた何んという、澄んできれいなお月樣だろう。田舎でなければ見られないお月樣の色だ。いつまでもいつまでも、夜中までも眺めていたい氣がするお月樣だつたけれど、魚もいなくなつたらしいし、九時もすぎたので引き上げた。

お月樣は、ずいぶん見てきた筈であるが、心のカメラに焼きついて、いつまでも消えないで殘つているのは、私にはほんの數えるほどしかない。

はつきりしないが、三つか四つの子供の時にちがいない。九州の田舎でのことだ。秋祭りの夜、父の肩車に乗つて、母の里によばれて行つたとき、月の光りで白くなつた田舍道に、私たちの影をあざやかに寫した満月。或る秋の夜、近所の風呂をもらつての歸りに東の山の上にぽつかり浮き出た大きなお月さまの團々しさ。少年の頃、小川の土橋の上に一人立ち、はじめて俳句というものに頭をひねつてみた頭上と川面の名月の夜。友だちと夜通し九里の道を歩いて宇佐八幡まで行つたとき、夜明け前に驛館川のほとりの小山にかくれようとする半月の凄寥味。晩香坡の東ヘスチングス街とバーナビー境にいた頃のこと、バーナビー・レークの向うの丘から出て、その邊の低地一面を照らした滿月の大らかさ。そして―こんど　魚釣りの夜に眺めた月の色のよさ。　鮮やかに殘るのはこれぐらいのものだ。

「かたいものばかり書いていないで、時々は花鳥風月に取材した作文もしたらよかろう。いつだつたかキキョウ、ナデシコ、オミナエシなど、秋の草々をとり入れて秋をうたつた文をつづつたことがあつたが、あれなどはよかつたよ」とビーシー州の山奥にいる友人が言つて來たので書いてみたのだが、机に向つたつて、手を左右に動かすにも無駄のないようにするほどの忙しがりやであつて見れば、ロクなものは出來ない。味もそつけもないものになつてしまつた。さて、レーンボー・トラウトの香りと味はすばらしかつた。

紫煙

ケンリー

テニングさん

▽今は故人となつたテニングさんを「最初に知つた日本人は俺だよ」とシガーの灰をおとしながら、同氏と初對面した印象をイー氏が語つてくれた。――今から四十數年前のことだから、ずいぶん古い話である。

▽海軍主計大尉だつたというテニングさん(武内)は、英國で軍艦を造る任務をおびて滞英中、部下がいわゆる「公金費消」をやつたのでその穴埋めにモンテカーロで賭博をやり、一獲千金を夢みて、さめてみれば無一文、日本に歸るに歸れず、カナダへとんだということになつている。

▽社用でウイニペッグにきたイー氏は、ふと目の前をステッキをふつて歩いている日本人らしい人を目とめたので、小走りに後を追つて英語で話しかけたところ振りかえつた紳士は實に流暢な英語で「そうだ日本人だ」と答えたそうだが、それからピア・ホールに連れ込んで話しぶりを聞くと、どうもただの人物でない。俺たちより、ずつとかけ離れたエライ男だと、この名乗らぬ日本人に感心したという。

▽この人が日本海軍の逸材だということと、彼の頭上に五万圓の大金が懸けられていたことを知つたのはしばらくのちで「一命儲けになるよ」と惡智慧をいれるのもあつたがね――とイー氏は高笑いしたが、一世老人の懐古談はなかなか面白いものがある。

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バミューダ會談
米、歐州駐兵を再確認

【ワシントン發】英米佛三國巨頭會議は今週四日にバミューダで行われるが、アイゼンハワー大統領は、ラニエル佛首相に對し、米國は歐洲軍設立に協力するため歐洲に米軍を常駐させることを再確認するだろうといわれる。バミューダ會談において米國は次の如き態度をハッキリさせるはずだと見られる。

（一）フランスが歐洲軍條約を批准するかしないかによつて米國軍の歐洲駐屯方針も影響するだろう

（二）ソ連の脅威が續くかぎり米國は歐洲から撤兵するハラはない

（三）歐洲から撤兵はしないが、將來はどうなるかはその保證の限りでない

一方、フランスのビドー外相は米大統領並に英首相に對し歐洲に米軍が長期間駐在するよう要請するはずだと述べている。

三國會議
時間と精力の空費 李承晩台灣で語る

【台北發】李晩承大統領は先週末、二日間にわたり台灣で蔣介石總統と會談「蔣介石氏と共に太平洋の反共指導者に呼びかけて反共々同戰線を張ることを協議する會議を開こうではないか」と話し合つたと語つており四日バミューダにおける三國巨頭會議は時間と精力の空費だと記者團に語つた。なお李大統領は、もし朝鮮戰爭が再發する場合、國民軍と肩をならべて戰爭することを歡迎するかとの質問に「時機が來れば國民軍の參加について語るだろう」と逃げた。李大統領は二十九日南鮮へ歸國した。

後任に井口大使？
駐米大使新木が引責辭任して

【東京發】駐米日本大使新木榮吉氏は民間出身の大國大使として注目されていたが過般のエム・エス・エー交渉の不手際の責任を問われて辭表を提出せざるを得ないことになつた。後任には第一候補として井口大使が最もうわさに上つている。別電によると新木大使はかねて歸朝願いを外務省に提案中のところ、先週、岡崎外相はこれを受理したので、新木大使は今月歸朝の豫定である。

ハリやせんじ藥
ドイツの博士が日本で習う

醫學の本場、ドイツの一醫學者が東洋醫學を本國に紹介しようと熱心に日本で研究を續けている。ドイツのスツツトガルトで開業醫をしているベルベルト・シユミツト醫博（四〇）がその人。去る三月末に來日して東京の岡部素道氏をはじめ小田原、長野、金澤の各都市のハリの先生に師事する一方、大塚敬節氏（五三）＝東京都＝から漢方原論と臨床を學んでいる。

◇

シユミツト博士の語るところによると四年前パリでデ・ラ・フイエ博士からはじめてハリを習つた。フランスでは十七世紀の中ごろ中國からハリが紹介され、一九二九年には佛人スリ・ド・モランが「支那のハリ」二卷を佛譯してはじめてパリにハリの本が出た。博士はこの本をはじめ多くの東洋醫學の書を讀むうちに、東洋醫學がヨーロッパにあるホメオパチツシユという病氣の原因となる毒素を量の加減で用いる療法に似ていることを發見して、漢方醫學に興味をもつた。そして昨年は「近代ハリ術」という本を著し、今では二百數十人のハリ術のお弟子さんさえ持つているという。

◇

現在大塚氏について研究しているのはせんじ藥の古典といわれる漢方の「傷寒論」で、これを大塚氏が日本語に譯し、助手二人がさらに英譯して博士に傳えている。博士は來年二月初め歸國の途につくが、その際ドイツへ漢方醫學を紹介するため助手並に通譯者として東京都澁谷區代々木西原九二一柴田三代祐君（二三）ら三人の日本青年を同行する。

ブラジルへ
色コイ五百尾

【長岡發】新潟縣特產、金、銀、紅、白とりどりの「色コイ」五百尾が近くブラジルへ初めて船出する。來年一月サンパウロ市で開かれる万國博日本館の池に日伯協會のあつせんで放たれるが先月フイリッピン航路のテストで熱帶圏長期輸送もまず大丈夫。博覽會が終つたら、そつくり同國ヴアルガス大統領に贈られるそうだ。

二、三週間で完了
日加通商條約愈々大詰へ

すでに報じた通り、日本・カナダ通商條約交渉は目下順調に進行、ここ二、三週間以内には交渉完了の見込みであり、來年早々議會の承認を求める手筈になつていると傳わられる。先週の議會でドナルド・エム・フレミング議員（進保）がハウ通商相に、日加通商條約の進行狀態如何と質問したのに對しハウ通商相は「交渉團から最近報告に接していないが、交渉は進行し、おそらく今後二、三週間のうちに完了するものと思う」と答辯しているので、クリスマス・ハラデーまでには條約文もなり、來春の議會に提出されて審議の上、承認されるものと推測される。

歳末風景 日本物が好評

トロント日系商店の歳末景氣をさぐつてみると、昨年からぐんと日本製品をプレゼント用に買う傾向がいちぢるしくなり、今年もまた日本人形はじめ、陶磁器の需要が多い。

◇スパダイナ街の日系商店ではクリスマス用の京人形や壁飾りなど相當の賣高をみもだろうといつている。

◇エグリントンの日系ショップでは人形、茶器、菓子入れなどが多く二世間によろこばれて、どぶように賣れているとのことだが、磁器は見榮えもよく、白人向き贈答品としてよろこばれたが、これらは豫約濟みがほとんどで、殘餘はまたたく間に賣切れという。

中共砲艦の脅威
南鮮より悪い

【東京發】木村保安廳總裁の發表によると、中共砲艦は先月中に百三十隻の日本漁船を捕獲しており、南鮮よりずつと悪い、沖合で就漁中の日本漁船をみつけるとちょうど海賊船のやり方で捕獲するということである。

引揚船歸る

【東京發】在ソ日本人（婦人九名、子供二名をふくむ）八百十一名を乘せた引揚船興安丸は三十日ナホトカ港を出港、一日舞鶴に到着豫定である。引揚げ千八百名の第一陣である。

賑かな催し
映畫と錄音の夕

既報、土曜夜本社で催した『映畫と錄音の夕』は編閣氏より最近着の好評レコードの提供があつて興を添え、珍しい催しとあつて寒い夜にも拘らず百餘名が出席、大好評裡に十時すぎ散會した。定刻八時前に晩市を中心とするウエスト・コーストのカラー映畫を上映後、錄音テープをかけ、各地の民謠に聞き入つたが、すんでからベンフのロッキー風景映畫、オンタリオ北方の釣り場などを紹介した宣傳映畫を樂しみ、茶菓を喫し

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佛に休戰申入れ
ホーチーミンが獨立要求して

【ストックホルム發】七年間もフランス軍と戰爭しているインド支那の共產ヴイトナム國のホーチーミン大統領は『第三國の仲裁による解決を歡迎する』という宣告を行つたとストックホルム新聞が今週報道したのについてフランス政府側では『もしホーチーミンが正式な手續をとつてかかる出方をなすのなら直ちに考慮する』といつており、新聞報道に冷淡である。ホーチーミンは「永い戰爭で十分に納得して、フランスが休戰したいというのならばこれに應じる」と述べたとし、ヴイトナムに獨立を與えるべきだとしている。

また不滿
しつこい米上委

【ワシントン發】カナダ政府の條件付グゼンコー會見の回答について米上院委員會では條件付でなく、もつと自由に會見を許して貰いたいときわめて不滿を表明しているが、もし米上委が三度もかかる要請を行うとすればカナダ政府はこれを好ましからずとして一蹴することになろうといわれている。

寶崎グロサリ店
二千弗盗まる

トロント市内ダンフォード二五一でアイ・ジー・エー野菜果物店を經營している寶崎ジョン氏がとんだ災難にあつた──土曜か日曜のいずれかの夜間、店の裏窓の鐵棒を破つて何者かが店内にしのび込み金庫をこちあけて現金二千弗餘を盗みとつたのが月曜になつて發覺した。金庫には銀行に預けにあわずにあつた金曜の賣上金もふくまれていたもの。このうち五百弗はモートー會社に支拂つたのでまだしも幸いだつたと寶崎氏は語つている。目下保險會社が調査中である。

はなし

▽一九五〇年現在の在米日系人（ハワイは含まず）は十四万千三百六十五名、平均收入は一人當り一年千八百三十九弗で一般米人より多少上回つている。日系人男子の主なる職業は自作農及び農場管理者六千五百六名、農業勞働者六千三十名と農業が最も多く、職人三千二百六十名、工場勞働者四千百三十六名、事務勞働者、セールスマンが三千八十三名らが主である。

Rough Play Dominates Recent Games of Tor. Nisei Hoopsters

Last Friday's tussles of the Toronto Nisei Basketball Association were subject to considerable roughness and rather wild playing seldom observed in past performances. It is hoped that such conditions will not prevail in future matches, that more basketball instead of flaring tempers will be displayed for spectators and fellow-participants alike.

ORPHANS-OZARKS

The opener Friday immediately proceeded to turn into a mad battle, perhaps because both teams were of intermediate calibre and hence possessed a mutual desire to outdo the other. Insofar as results were concerned, the Orphans kept the winless streak of the Ozarks intact with a score of 51 to the latter's 36.

A very poor start was made by the Ozarks as its players repeatedly insisted on chancing incredible shots without primary regard for passing and other moves of coordination, the result of which was that the end of the period found them trailing 28-17.

Awakening to realities in the second half, the Ozarks appeared to restrain themselves a little and were able to keep pace with the Orphans, but their poor showing in the early part of the game took its toll as the game ended with a 15-point edge for the Waifs. With the end in sight, tempers began to flare.

MUSTANGS-REBELS

In the second game, the Mustangs' winning streak seemed threatened at a time, but they eventually managed to eke out a close win over the Rebs.

The first quarter ended with the Mustangs leading 16-15, thanks mostly to M. Makimoto's efforts in sinking eight of the 16 points. The second quarter saw the Mustangs play one of their poorest periods to date as their scoring was limited to seven meagre points.

It was at this point that the Rebels appeared as if they were going to upset the Mustangs and break their winning streak, for the half ended in favour of the Rebs 29-23.

The resourceful Mustangs, however, soon recovered from their daze, and in less than five minutes, overcame the Rebs' short-lived nine-point lead, the third quarter ending with the Mustangs ahead by one point. In the final stretch, both squads matched points for points, but with about three and a half minutes of play remaining, agile H. Edamura came through with two quick field goals followed by two points from G. Tanaka, and the game ended 56-50 in close favour of the Mustangs. This too, was a rather rough battle.

WHIZ KIDS-AFTERHOURS

In the final and most rough tilt of the evening, the Whiz Kids defeated the Afterhours 66-58.

With nine foul shots given in the first quarter alone, all of which were made good, the Kids taking seven and Afterhours two, it appeared quite evident that this too was in for a rough contest. By the time the game ended, a total of 35 fouls had been called, including one for deliberate fouling.

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S. Kubota Registers High of 581 in 10-Pin

Turning in what is believed to be the highest score in Nisei Ten-Pin Bowling this season, S. Kubota went on a rampage at the last session to spill a total of 581(207) pins, and right behind him was reliable Sid Kondo—a point short at 580(223).

Other breakers of the 500 barrier were Frank Abe with 516 (194), J. Tsujimoto 514(178), J. Watanabe 512(188), Dave Kuwahara 509(193), Ross Taniishi 508 (178) and S. Miike 502(184).

Outstanding among the ladies were Joyce Bando with 455(165), Kay Yanoshita 442(162), Kay Okada 439(185), M. Ebata 437 (154) and F. Iwasaki 402(168).

Team results of Friday's session were: Gophers 2, Pointers 2; Dachshunds 3, Tu-Jays 1; Flat-Brokes 3, Spaniels 1; Benders 2, In-Laws 2; Lucky Strikes 3, Huskies 1; Scotties 4, Greenhorns 0; Setters 3, Tootsies 1; Atoms 3, Hurricanes 1.

'Niseis' Whipped by Lions, Still Tied for Second Spot

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — The Magrath Lions moved into a three-way first place tie as they whipped the Alberta "Niseis" 38-29 leaving the JCCA club tied for second place in the eight-team Lethbridge City Men's Basketball loop.

The loss was the second this season for the "Niseis" after taking a brace of previous wins.

Gordon Rice paced the Magrath victory with eleven points, while Sam Koyata led the "Niseis" with 13 points. Mas Kitagawa and Jack Maruyama hooped six apiece with George Saito next in line with three points.

The Garden City five broke fast in the first two minutes of play to nab a 6-1 edge; then increased their lead to an 18-7 bulge at the ten-minute mark. The "Niseis" outscored their foes 7-2 in the following ten minutes and trailed 21-11 at the half.

Magrath took a 27-20 lead after five minutes of the second period as both teams matched baskets. A Nisei rally drew within two points of the Lions' score at the ten-minute mark but the spurt fizzled out in the latter stages of the game as Magrath pulled their way through to outscore the JCCA quintet 11-4 in the last stanza.

NISEI LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Dec. 8 YMCA vs Niseis 8 p.m.
Dec. 15 St. Basils vs Niseis 7 p.m.
Jan. 5 Clippers vs Niseis 7 p.m.
Jan. 12 Niseis vs St. Louis 8 p.m.
Jan. 19 Freightways v Niseis 7 p.m.
Jan. 26 Magrath vs Niseis 8 p.m.
Feb. 2 Vamphres vs Niseis 8 p.m.
Feb. 9 Niseis vs YMCA 7 p.m.
Feb. 16 Niseis vs St. Basils 8 p.m.

ALL GAMES AT LETHBRIDGE SPORTS CENTRE

'All Nations' Shuttlers Enjoy Successful Week

A perfect week was enjoyed last week as both the "A" and "B" entries of the All Nations shuttlers collected substantial victories in their respective classes of Inter-Church badminton activities.

The "B" squad won its second straight league game this season by trouncing Bloor United 20-4. Despite unfavourable conditions and not very ideal ceiling, the Nisei shuttlers went all out and fairly rolled over their opponents.

Lucy Takatsu again showed superb performance, winnig two ladies doubles with Sue Iwasaki as well as two mixed doubles with Tosh Kitagawa. Tosh Kitagawa-George Shintani, Oscar Hatashita-Tosh Uyeda and Mack Otsu-Bob Yamashita also won their respective pairs of games.

The "A" entry won their first league game of the season by taking High Park for 17-7. The present men's doubles champs, Tad and Johnny Miura, and past champs, Roy Shin-Michi Ashikawa and Johnny Tanaka-Frank Matsui all swept clean victories.

The ladies however, didn't fare so well as Mary Ebata-Shirley Shimizu, Kay Ogaki-Chiyo Takeda and Toki Yonemitsu-Kay Horiuchi were the only ones to emerge with favourable results.

The mixed doubles proved a little more interesting as Kay Ogaki and Tad Miura playing in first spot split the first game, as did also Chiyo Takeda and Roy Shin in the second match. Shirley Shimizu-Johnny Tanaka managed to take their game, while Mary Ebata-Michi Ashikawa staged a terrific struggle to split.

Toki Yonemitsu-Frank Matsui and Kay Horiuchi-Johnny Miura cleaned up the last four points.

On Friday, Dec. 4, there will be no scheduled games, but instead the "A" and "B" squads will get together for a long-hanging challenge match—the "B" shuttlers will be all out to show the "A" players their worth.

Hi-Teens Soundly Trounce Varsity Quintet; Phantoms Win 5th Straight in Van. Hoop League

VANCOUVER. — Recent league games of the Vancouver Nisei Basketball loop played Nov. 26 saw the Hi-Teens, decked out in new blue-and-gold stripes and in the presence of many of their cheering and screaming supporters (Teen-Age Club members), display a strong two-way match in the opening tilt to completely outplay the Varsity quintet to the tune of 48-28.

Potting baskets with amazing accuracy from all angles, the Teeners hooped almost fifty per cent of their shots. The students, on their part, just couldn't seem to organize any sort of an attack and their shooting was very erratic.

In the second tilt of the evening, Tad's, clad in flashy red and white, and the National Life Phantoms in classy black-and-white, enacted a very fast and penalty-ridden contest as the Phantoms took their opponents for a close 49-36 game.

In the first half, the taller insurance five controlling both backboards and using a fast break over the somewhat disorganized Tad's took a commendable 35-8 lead, hooping 24 points in the second quarter. The latter period brought about a complete reversal of form as the better-conditioned Sporting Goods sponsored crew outscored the tiring victors 28-14. Time, however, finally ran out on them despite their resolute bursts of effort to catch up.

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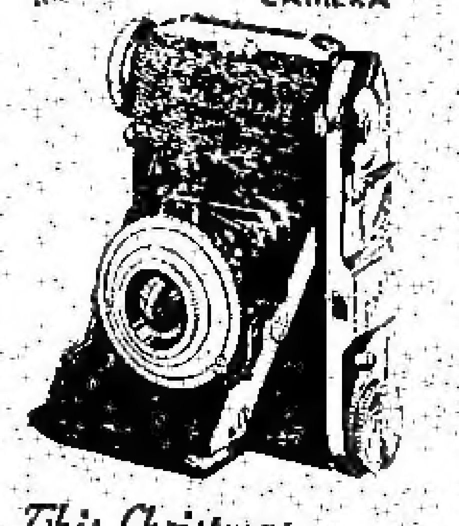

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

DECEMBER

4—Steveston. Steveston Y. B. A. Dance at Orange Hall, 8-12 p.m.
6—Toronto. Nisei Sunday Fellowship Meeting at Queen Street United Church from 8:15 p.m.
11—Vancouver. Steveston Nisei Club Dance at Hastings Auditorium, 9-1 a.m.
13—Toronto. Toronto JCCA Kiddies' Christmas Party at Steel Workers' Union Hall from 2-4:30 p.m.
19—Vancouver. Maria Stella Club Ice Skating Party at Vancouver Forum, 8:30 p.m.
20—Vancouver. Maria Stella Club Christmas Party at St. Paul's Hall.
24—Toronto. Metropolitan Nisei Young Adults' "Snow Ball" at Palace Pier from 9 to 1 a.m.
25—Lethbridge, Alberta J.C.C.A. Sixth Annual Snowball at Henderson Lake Pavilion from 9 to 1 a.m.

JANUARY

1—Toronto. Toronto JCCA New Year's Dance at Columbus Hall.

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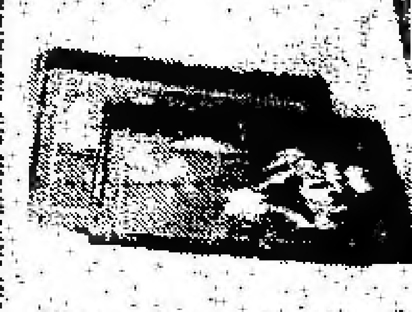

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ENGAGEMENTS

VANCOUVER. — The engagement of Miss Setsuko Sally Kaita, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Kaita of Vancouver, to Mr. Nobby Noboru Hashimoto, second son of Mr. Tsuji Hashimoto of Greenwood, B.C., was announced on Nov. 21 at the former's home.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Homma and Mr. and Mrs. Minatu Haraga.

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TORONTO. — The engagement of Miss Mary Midori Sora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jukichi Sora, to Mr. Larry Kazuo Murai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masazo Murai, both of Toronto, was announced at the former's home on Nov. 21.

BIRTHS

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Dick Nishino (nee Tsuruye Koyanagi) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Akio Martin, on Nov. 9 at St. Michael's Hospital.

Guest Speaker from Japan To Highlight Buddhist Serv.

TORONTO. — A guest speaker from Japan will be present at the coming Buddhist service this Sunday. The Toronto Young Buddhists' Society and the Sangha have extended a special invitation to the Rev. Kenjo Kurokawa of Kyoto, Japan, to be a guest speaker at the morning service on Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. at the Legion Hall.

Rev. Kurokawa, formerly a minister in California, is now touring the United States and Canada through the invitation of the Buddhist Churches of America.

The minister has long been associated with the youth movement and is an authority on religious education in Sunday School. Receiving his M.A. degree in psychology from the University of California, Rev. Kurokawa returned to Japan where he taught for many years at the Ryukoku University in Kyoto. Just prior to the war, he was appointed director of the Central Institute of Buddhist Studies.

In Toronto, he will speak on a very timely and significant topic, "The Young Buddhist Today and Tomorrow."

The reverend is expected to arrive at Malton Airport from Winnipeg at 12 p.m. tomorrow, Dec. 3.

All Busseis and Sangha members and friends are cordially invited to attend the service.

Van. Maria Stella Club Made Affiliate to CYO

VANCOUVER. — One of the outstanding JC organizations on the west coast, the Maria Stella Club, was recently made an affiliate of the Catholic Youth Organization.

An official ceremony took place on Nov. 22 at the CYO convention held in New Westminster and attended by twelve Maria Stella Club executives headed by president Nobby Fujisawa.

"Talent Night" Slated By Toronto AYPA Fri.

TORONTO. — "Talent Night" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Toronto AYPA taking place on Friday, Dec. 4, at St. George's Parish Hall from 8 p.m.

Featuring skits, solos, dance numbers and others, everyone is invited to attend the meeting for a very entertaining evening. Refreshments will be served as usual.

"Sharkey" Kobayashi Heads Steveston Y.B.A.

STEVESTON, B.C. — The Young Buddhists' Association of Steveston commenced its 1953-54 term recently with a general election meeting of new executive members on Nov. 8 at the Red Cross Hall. Elected as president was Sharkey Kobayashi, and assisting the new prexy will be vice-president Alice Sakiyama, secretary Peggy Sakiyama and treasurer Betty Morishita.

Social events for the coming term will be under the capable chairmanship of charming Susie Niwatsukino, and Kiyoto Kurasmoto, Roy Akune and Tom Ezaki. Patsy Kobayashi and Johnny Yamamoto were elected sports co-chairmen, while pretty student nurse at Vancouver's St. Paul Hospital, Tomiko Niwatsukino, will handle welfare matters. For the religious co-chairmanship, Tsutomu Akune and Alice Sakiyama were named.

All JC's in Steveston and vicinity are cordially welcome to S.Y.B.A. events and those interested in membership in this young enterprising JC organization may contact the membership co-chaimen, Nancy Kobayashi or Mike Kokubo at Seafood Cafe and Waterfront General Store on No. 2 Road at Dyke.

Fellowship Meeting Sun. For Christmas Program

TORONTO. — Nisei young people are reminded of the Sunday evening service at Queen Street United Church on Dec. 6 to join the English speaking congregation in worship from 7 p.m.

Following the service, the monthly Nisei Sunday Fellowship will assemble on the second floor in preparation for a Christmas program.

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